

CLARKSON'S PLANS.

ON HIS RETURN FROM EUROPE HE WILL RE-ENTER JOURNALISM.

The Beauty Show—The Story of a New House—The Men Who Wear Out—News and Enns.

(correspondence of the Richmond Dispatch.)

New York, May 2.—Mr. James S. Clarkson, who has just set out for Europe apparently in the best of spirits, undisturbed by Anna Dickinson, "our friends the enemy," or anything else on this earth, is a remarkable man. Political allies and opponents alike profess that he will be a person for well worth watching for the present or so. As the president of the League of Republican Clubs he will wield considerable power prior to the next national convention of his party. The power he understands on meeting the party, he will be middle-life, a compact, well-proportioned man, physically and mentally sound, the diplomatic, courteous speech, the clear insight into the character of the men and women of his time, his part in the successful campaign of 1888 has never been forgotten. Dudley has been the practical working-head of the Republican National Committee.

His departure Mr. Clarkson left few words indicative of his purpose and intention when he spoke of the urgent necessity of the party to re-organizing the newspaper readers of the country. He would at least, as the Democrats now do, have been glad any time since he left New York, where the Democrats have things pretty much their own way, but not to appear in the field as a newspaper in a field already well covered. It is now believed that he will leave on Chicago on his return from Europe and will there try especially to reach the farmers of the Middle West with the aid of the editors of the country. He controls, I think, know what paper it will be. As he is an earnest Republican in his opinion and in his conduct, he must not become the Horace Greeley of the West. If he does he will occupy a higher place in the regard of half the public at least than any Cabinet officer and most Presidents.

HOW LONG THEY LAST. Newspaper work is usually represented by a man and a woman. It is a life of hard work, and it is a life of hard work. It is a life of hard work, and it is a life of hard work. It is a life of hard work, and it is a life of hard work.

But the work of the manager is simply living. In every great newspaper office the manager is the one who is the most important. He is the one who is the most important. He is the one who is the most important. He is the one who is the most important.

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THE BOY SOLDIERS.

CONFEDERATES WHO JOINED THE FIGHTING MEN AT TENDER YEARS.

Letters on a Subject of General Interest to Those Who Fought Under Lee and Johnston.

PETERSBURG, VA., May 7, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: I was born in July, 1846, and in February, 1862, I was living at Rialto, Miss., which is twelve miles south of Corinth, with a company just organized. This was a month before the battle of Shiloh. A Union States militia was ordered to be coming up the Tennessee river, and Captain Barefoot was told the crew were going to disembark and go out and capture Corinth. While this seems ludicrous you must remember that it was in the early days of the war. Barefoot was alarmed and dispatched a mounted courier to Rialto for reinforcements. He arrived at Rialto with his horse white with foam at the mouth. He was ordered to go to the citizens. After reading it I told him to report to Captain Barefoot that we would be in the dramatic crisis of the war. I was an enthusiastic and prevailed upon some of my friends to go with me. We were ordered to go to the front of the company, and by 6 o'clock the following morning we were on the march. We were equipped with men armed and equipped with Captain J. G. Lowery in command, and by 7 A. M. we were in the front of the company. Chinese puzzle fell into my friend's hands. He recognized it in an instant. He said that he had seen it in a copy of the Dispatch that he had seen in New York, and he is still.

On a Saturday afternoon a boy approached the conductor, trading a fish, a big bundle of unusual shape in his hand. "I don't you please stop the car?" he said. It is usual for boys, bearing bundles or otherwise, to jump of the cars while they are full speed, and there was a good deal of inquiry in the car as to which boy volunteered this explanation. They found it was a boy named "Tommy," and he was a member of the "Sons of the Confederacy." "And I earn a bit at working Sunday," said the conductor in an awe-struck tone. "I earn \$3 a week," said the boy, as he steered his cautious course to the sidewalk. The conductor followed him with his eyes until a building hid the recalcitrant. But his only comment was, "I wish you were a soldier."

THE FAITHFUL AND BEHEFTERS. This has been a very disastrous season for artists. The first day of the Academy, which usually sells \$10,000 worth of pictures, sold only \$2,300. The little Salimath exhibition, which was a beautiful work was shown at unusually low prices by artists of repute, sold only seven dollars out of the \$25. That was the number up to the time of my visit, next day but the last, and no more sales were expected.

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QUERIES & ANSWERS.

A READABLE COLUMN FOR THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

Chimborazo Park—Losses by Both Sides in the War—The Belt-Line Bridge—A Question in Physics, &c.

To the Editor of the Dispatch:

Would you kindly inform me through your paper why Chimborazo Park is called "Chimborazo Park—Losses by Both Sides in the War—The Belt-Line Bridge—A Question in Physics, &c." I have seen the name in the paper, but I do not know the reason. I have seen the name in the paper, but I do not know the reason. I have seen the name in the paper, but I do not know the reason.

Chimborazo received its name at the beginning of the war. When the Confederate authorities took possession of the property it was made a medical military post and was not primarily a hospital in the accepted sense of the term. Dr. J. B. McCaw was appointed commandant and medical director of the post and gave it its present name on account of its elevation. Chimborazo is a mountain in Ecuador, South America, the most famous peak of the Andes. It was for a long time supposed to be not only the highest point in the western continent, but the highest in the world. This distinction it has now lost, as it ranks only as the sixth among the loftiest peaks of the Andes, and falls below some of the mountains in the Himalaya chain. Its elevation was discovered by Humboldt to be 21,422 feet. Its top is covered by perpetual snow, and it can be seen like a semi-transparent dome for a distance of over 200 miles.

THE LOSSES IN THE WAR. RICHMOND, VA., May 7, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: Will you please let me know through your paper next Sunday, if you can, how many soldiers were killed in the late war on both sides? I would like to get the information if it is possible to be had. I am, Sir, your obedient servant, LEONARD W. J. WOOD.

THE LOSSES IN THE WAR. RICHMOND, VA., May 7, 1891.

To the Editor of the Dispatch: I first enlisted when seventeen years of age and served in the 1st Virginia Cavalry, and afterwards transferred to a company raised in Lynchburg in April, 1861, but was afterwards transferred to a company raised in Charlottesville, Va., in May, 1861, and entered the service in and continued with that company to the end of the war. I was with General Bragg in his Kentucky campaign, in the battle of Port Wicks, in the battle of Murfreesboro, and in the battle of Murfreesboro. After Murfreesboro I was transferred to the Second Alabama Cavalry, commanded by Colonel William Johnson, and was now living at Tusculum, Ala. I was in several battles in the cavalry, and was captured December 18, 1862, and was in the hands of the enemy for eight months. I was in the hands of the enemy for eight months. I was in the hands of the enemy for eight months.

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